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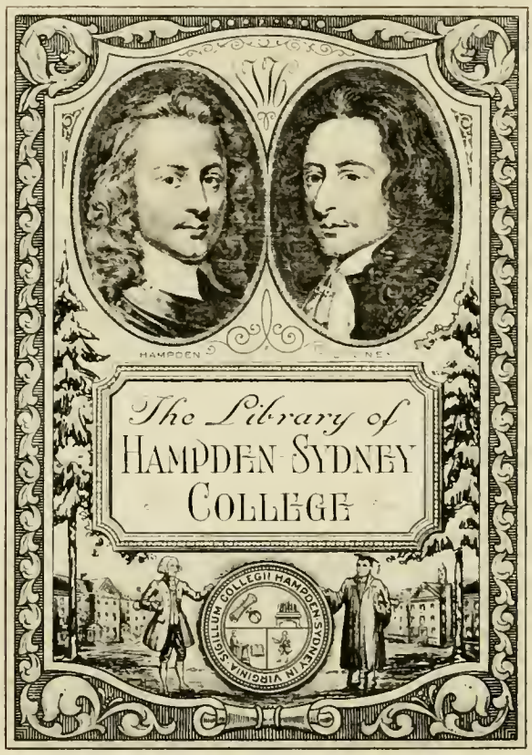
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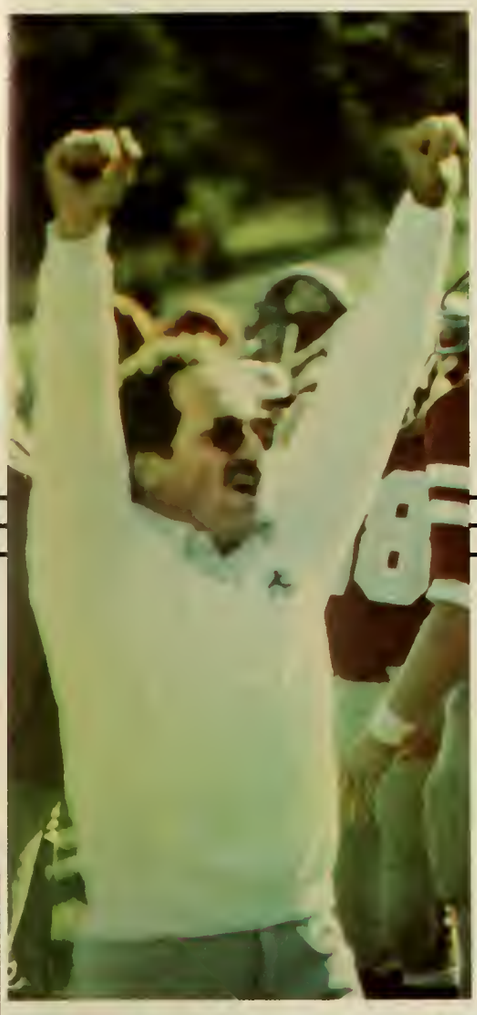

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Impressions

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Impressions

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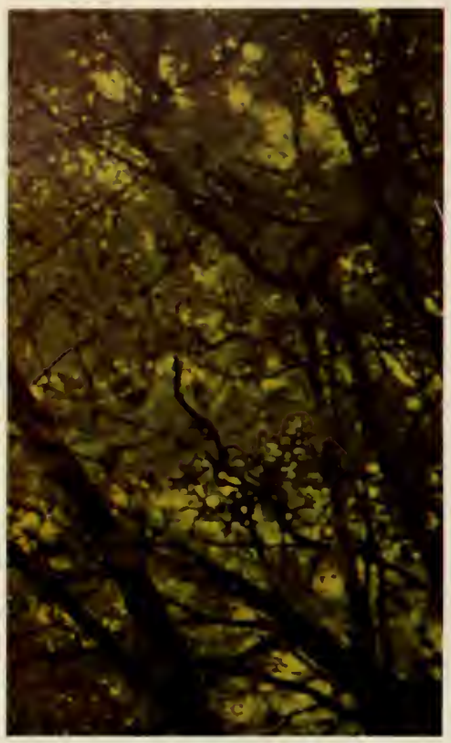

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia

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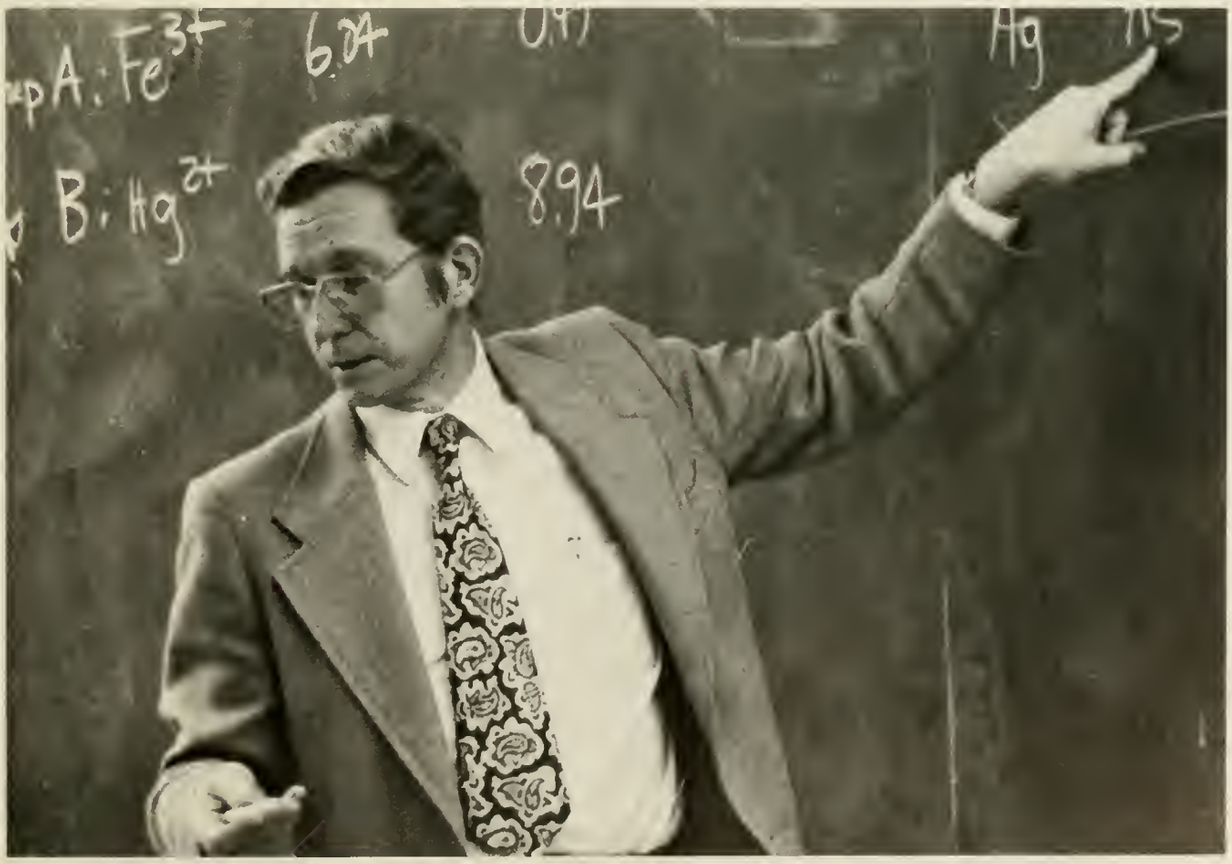
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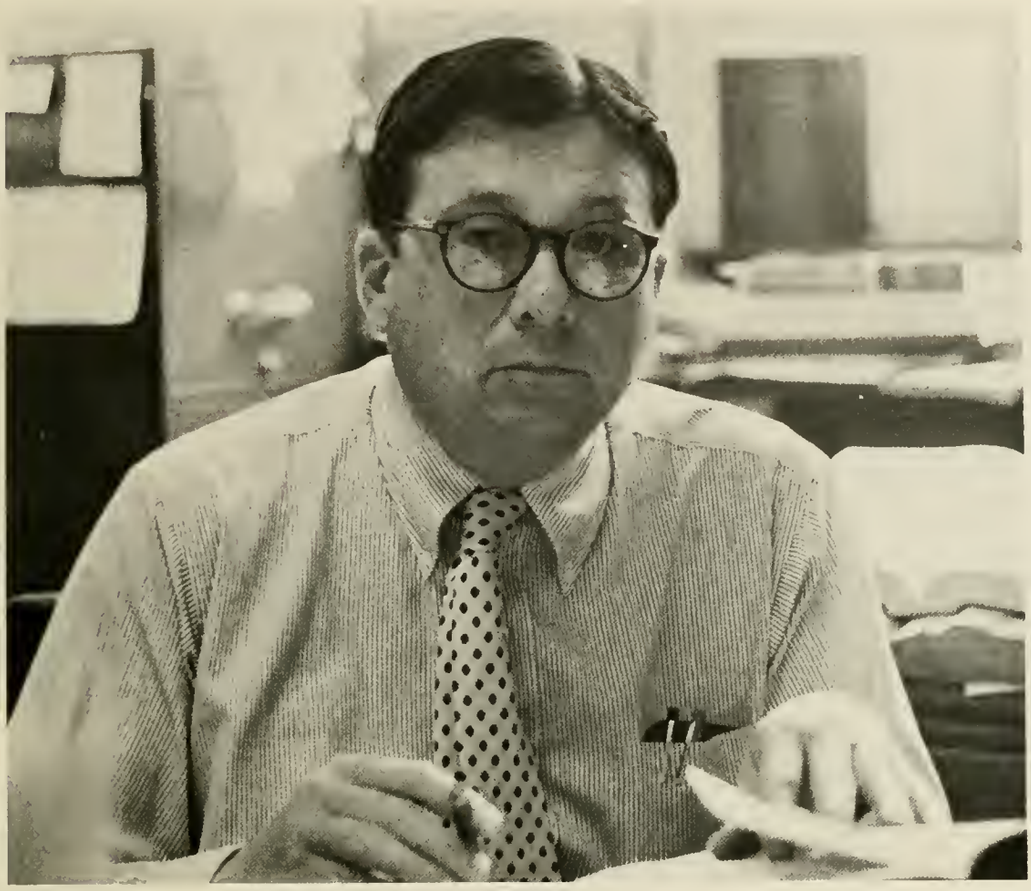

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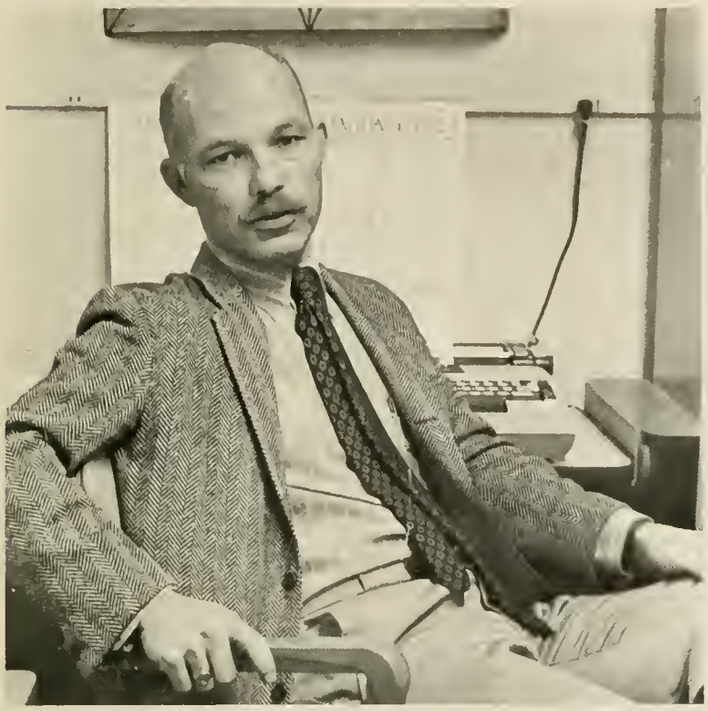

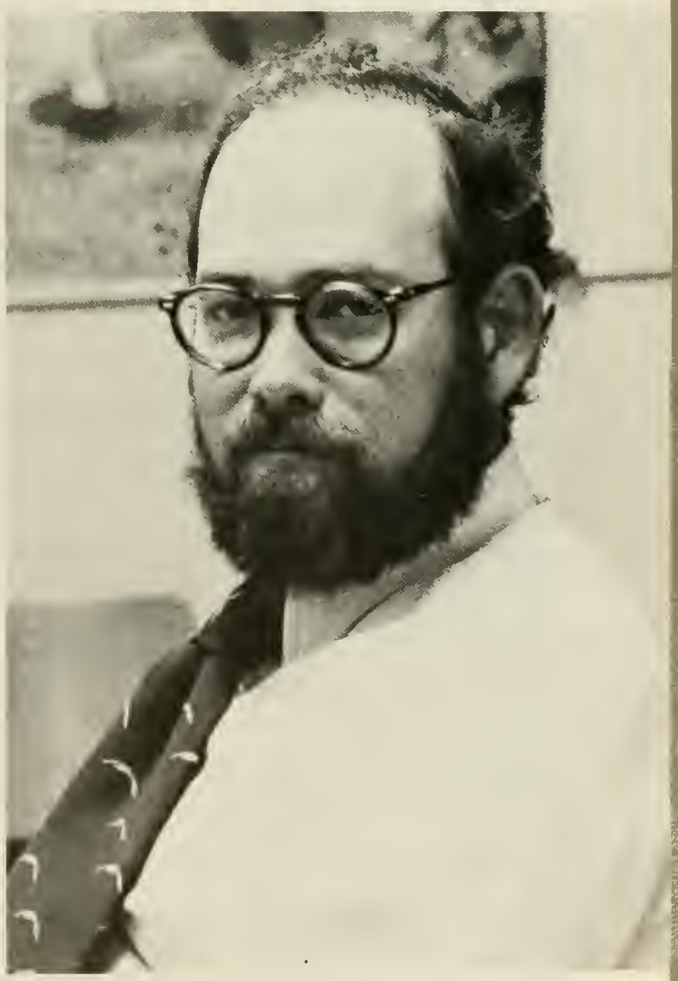

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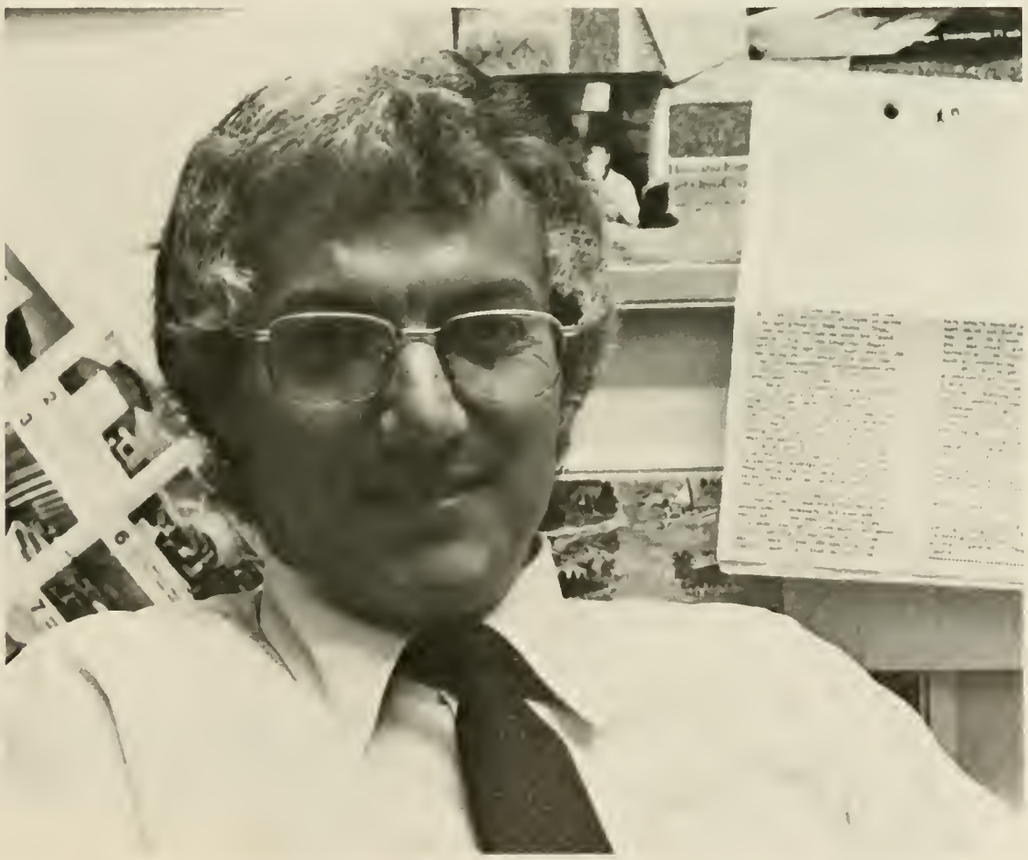

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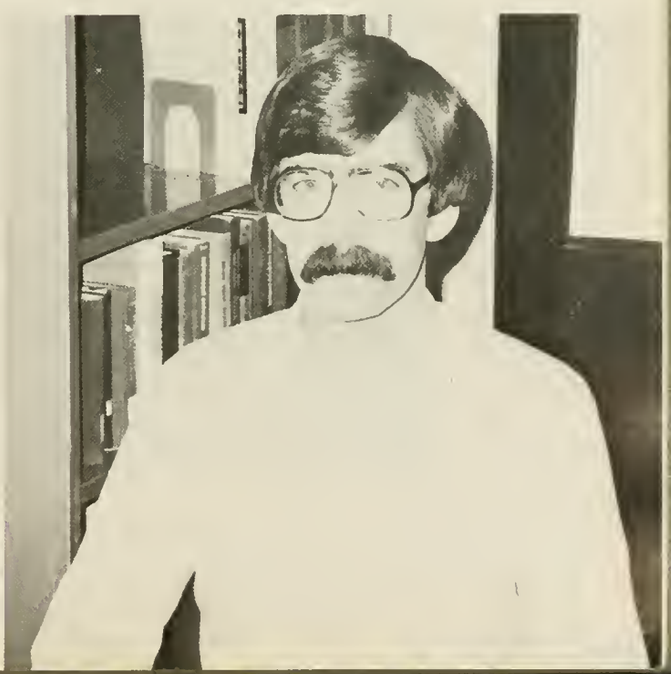

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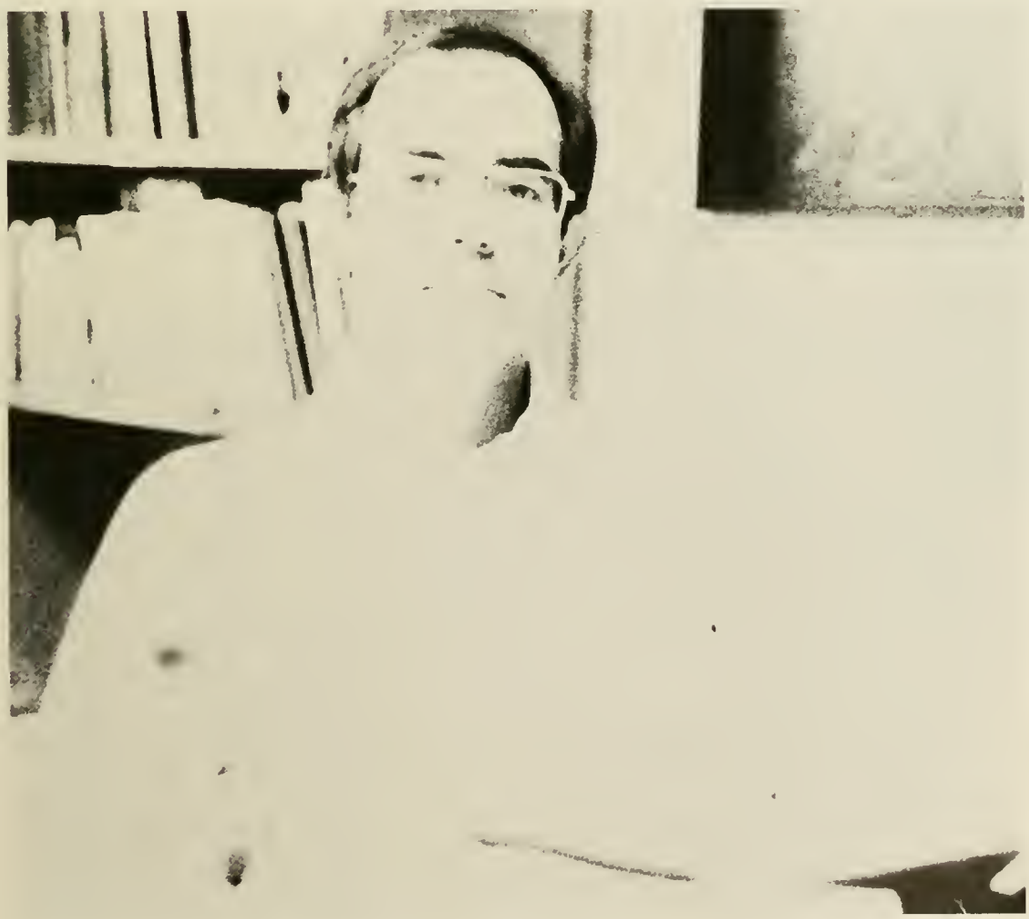

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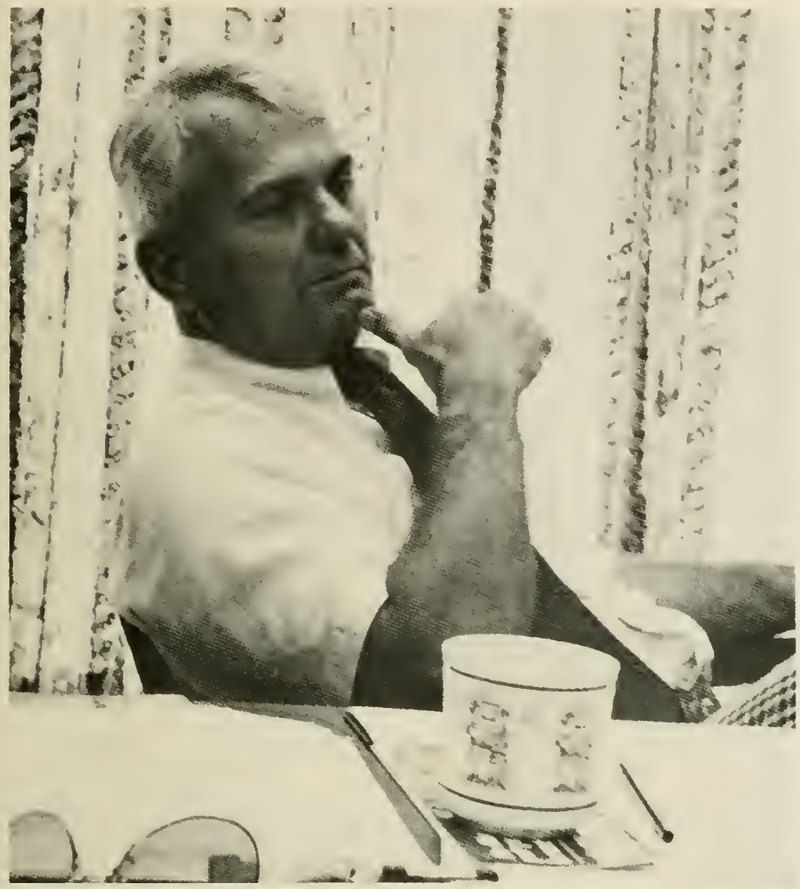

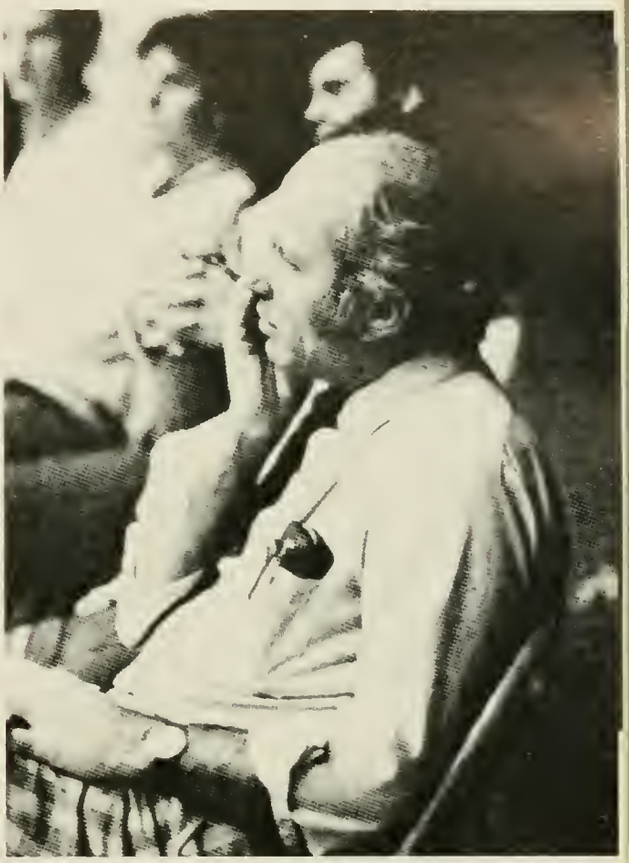

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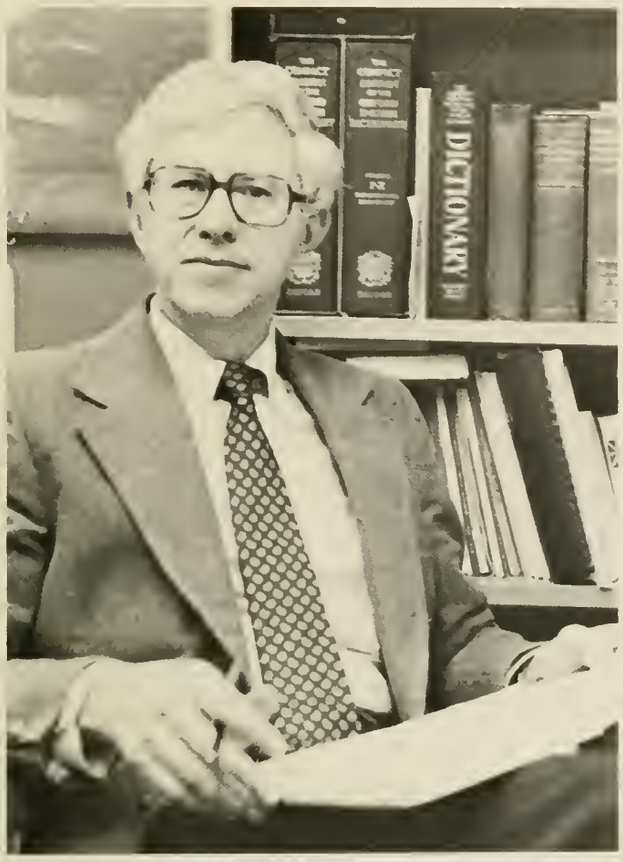
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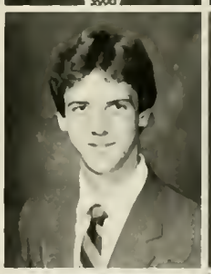
J.M. Beahm

G.F. Becknell
W. Bettendorf
C.J. Birdsong
P.L. Boger
B.J. Bonner

S.O. Branin
W.W. Brazil
C.B. Brown
B.A. Carney
J.A. Carpenter



M.B. Carr
G.B. Cartledge
B.B. Chappell
J.A. Clarkson
R.A. Coates

J.W. Conner
J.B. Cook

E.M. Cotts
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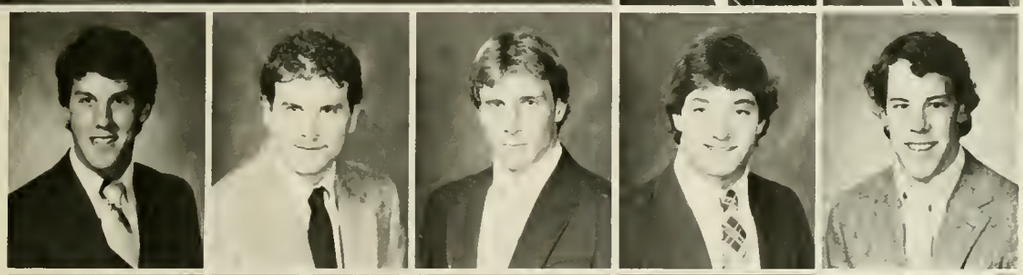
F.H. Cox
S.M. Coyle



B.F. Crotty
F. Crutchfield
T. Cundiff
J. Curry
C.E. Dalton

J.R. Daniel
R.E. Dauer
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R. DE Laguarita
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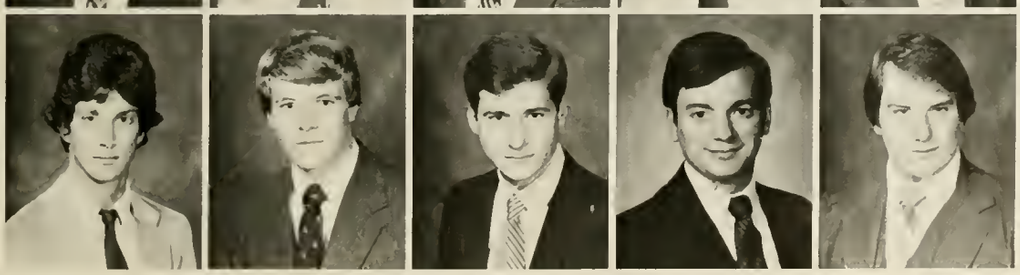
W. Dumford
J.B. Dykes
B.D. Feitshans



C.S. Fewster
C.A. Fincher
S. Firenze
D.L. Firing
T.M. Foster

S.S. Giannetti
M.L. Glaser
W.C. Glass
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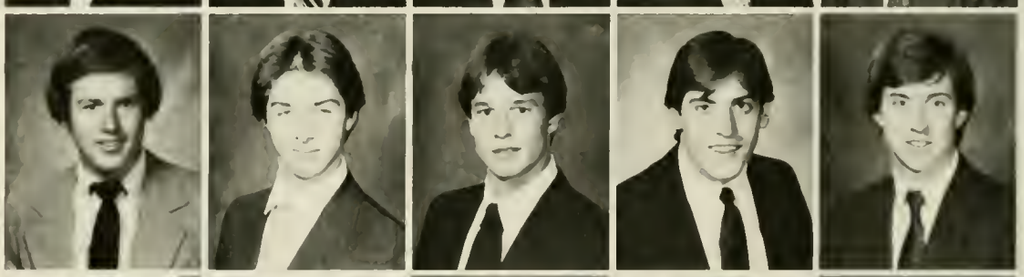
T. Hayes



J.A. Healy
M.J. Healy
F.D. Herring
F.S. Higginbotham
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G. Hoey
W. Holmes
I.G. Horner
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J.F. Ingram

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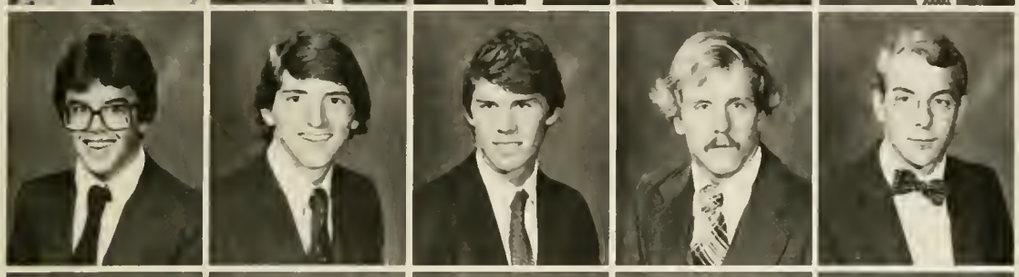
W.W. Keenan



J. Kern
G.L. Kessler
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R.J. Lukacevic
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M.V. Delaney
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R.S. Dietz
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W.H. Farthing
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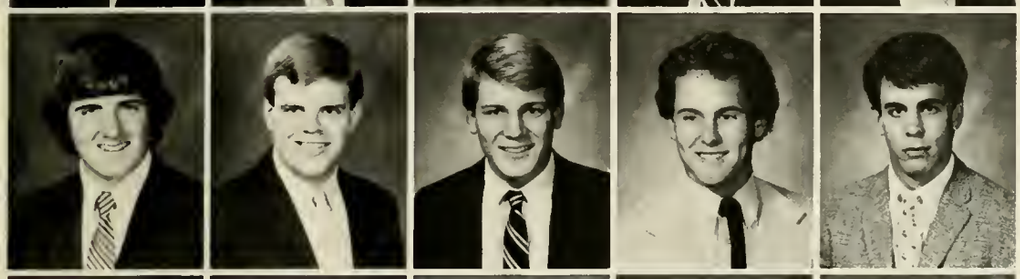

J. Forbes
J. Grant
J.D. Gibson
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T.S. Hatz
V. Haynie
P.A. Hess
T.A. Hickman Jr.
M.J. Hodge Jr.

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R.W. Hultslander

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J. Lanham

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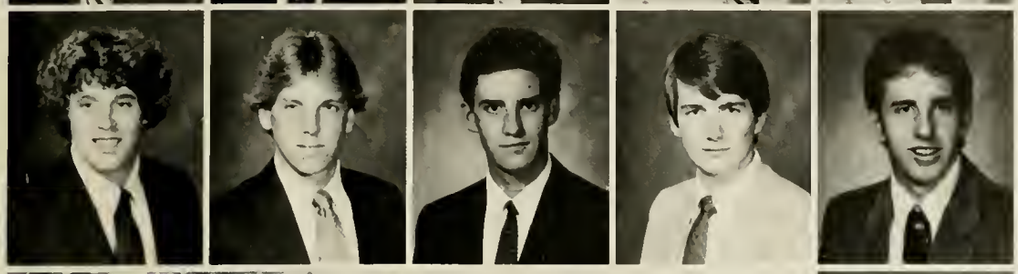

M. Steinbrick
D.P. Steinke
J.P. Stevens III
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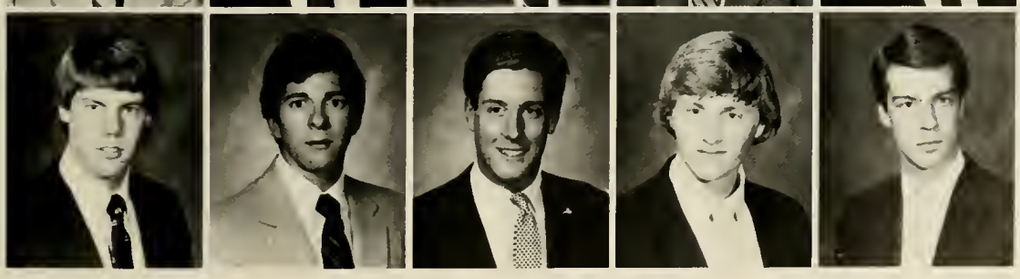
P.B. Strickland

T.B. Thackston IV

T.H. Thompson

D.W. Thompson

W.G. Trevarthen
H.D. Tucker
J.D. Walker
B.M. Wallace
F.L. Wheeler



W.M. White
D.S. Williamson
S.L. Wood
B.W. Young
P.B. Young

JUNIORS

Jeep

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S.T. Alexander

C.C. Altizer

S.A. Baronian

T.M. Barzizza

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D.C. Bowman
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D.W. Clary
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M.L. Moles
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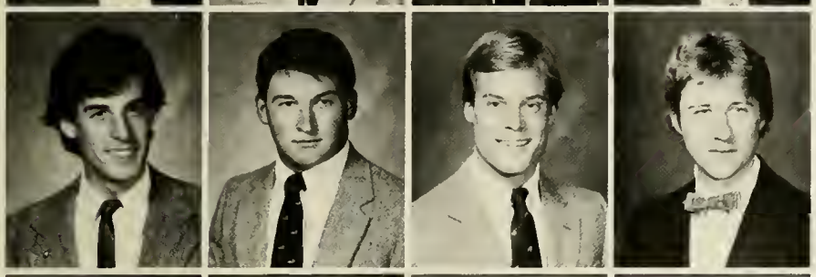

F.N. Strudwick
J.N. Terry
W. Trevillian
A.A. Waldron

J.M. Wallace
T.U. Warren
D.H. White, Jr.
T.L. Whitley

SENIORS

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Atlanta, Georgia
B.A. Economics

JAMES B. AULT
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WILLIAM BARBOUR, JR.
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B.S. Biology

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Economics

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B.A. Economics

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Miller School, Va.
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B.A. Political Science

KENNETH SCOTT FIFE
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B.A. Economics

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Psychology

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Lexington, Va.
B.A. Economics

FRANKLIN Y. GEHO
Richmond, Va.
B.A. Economics

ROBERT C. GENTRY
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B.A. History

WALLACE D. GIBBS, III
Charlotte, N.C.
B.A. Economics

WAYNE R. GLADIN
Virginia Beach, Va.
B.S. Chemistry

TIMOTHY B. GUTHRIE
Scottsburg, Va.
B.A. Economics

H. HITER HARRIS
Richmond, Va.
B.S. Mathematics

DAVID E. HARRISON
Petersburg, Va.
B.S. Biology

JIM HIGGS
Staunton, Va.
B.S. Mathematics

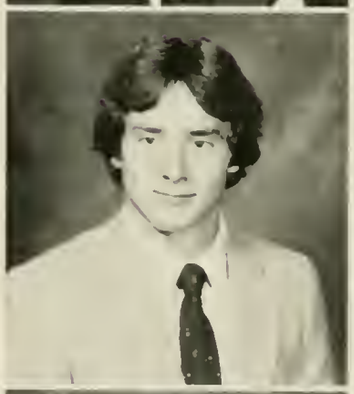
RALPH D. HELLAMS
Richmond, Va.
B.S. Biology

DAVID S. HOLLINGSWORTH
Roanoke, Va.
B.A. Economics

JAMES S. HOWELL
Suffolk, Va.
B.A. Economics

GEORGE W. JENKINS
Charleston, WV
B.A. History

MARK T. JONES
Virginia Beach, Va.
B.A. Economics



JAMES M. JORDON
Winston-Salem, N.C.
B.A. Political Science

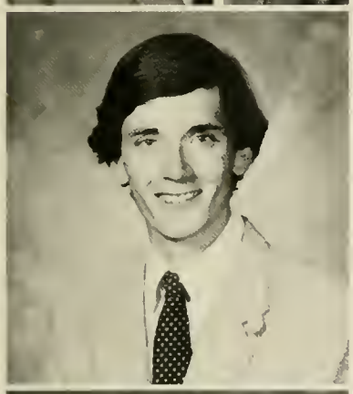
C. MARK KELLY
Richmond, Va
B.A. Political Science

PHILLIP LEVENSON
Oxford, N.C.
Psychology

CHARLES F. MARTIN
Arlington, Va.
B.S. Chemistry

WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Prospect, KY.
B.S. Biology

DONALD B McCAMMOND
Richmond Va.
B.A. Economics



DENIS J. McCARTHY
Sterling, Va.
B.A. History

TIMOTHY G. McGARRY
Roanoke, Va.
B.S. Chemistry

CLAIBORNE B. MORTON, III
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GREGORY K. NEAL
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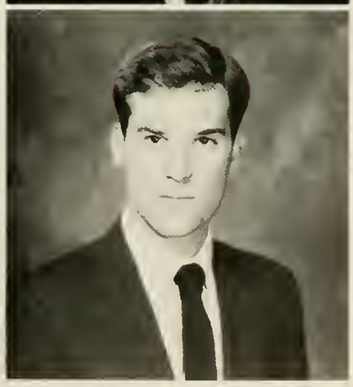
B.S. Mathematics

LOUIS E. NELSON
Chester, Va.
B.S. Bio-Chemistry

PAUL R. NELSON
Newburyport, MA.
B.S. Chemistry



NEAL A. NICHOLS
Richmond, Va.
B.S. Biology

JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Richmond, Va.
B.S. Biology

JAMES M. NOTTINGHAM
Richmond, Va
B.S. Chemistry

STEPHEN M. NORMAN
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E. STILES PEABODY, III
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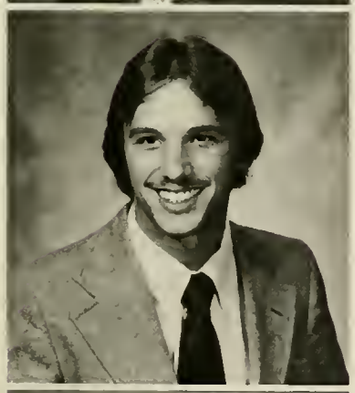
B.A. Political Science

BRADFORD J. PFEIFER
N. Tarrytown, NY
B.A. Political Science

CARL J. RONCAGLIONE
Charleston, WV
B.A. Economics



LUIS A. RAMOS
Chicago, Ill.
Economics/Spanish

JOHN DAVID SADLER
Yorktown, Va.
B.A. History

ALEXANDER M.E. RINALDI
Yorktown, Va.
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Midlothian, VA
B.A. Political Science

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Gretna, VA
B.S. Chemistry

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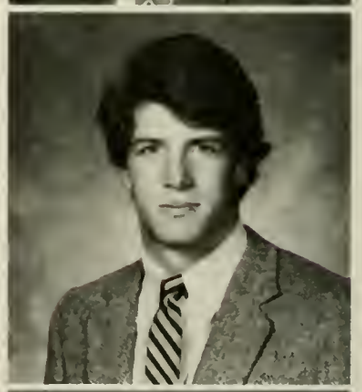

JAMES A. STANDING
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B.A. History

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B.A. Political Science

JEFFREY M. STEDFAST
Norfolk, VA
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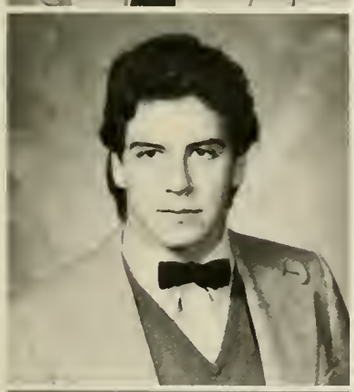

JACK O. STEVENS, JR.
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B.A. Political Science

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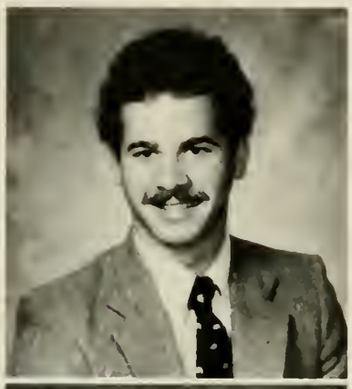

JOHN L. WALKER
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Suffolk, VA
B.S. Biology

JOHN F. WARNER, JR.
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B.A. Economics

RICHARD T. WILLIAMS
Middleburg, VA
B.A. Economics

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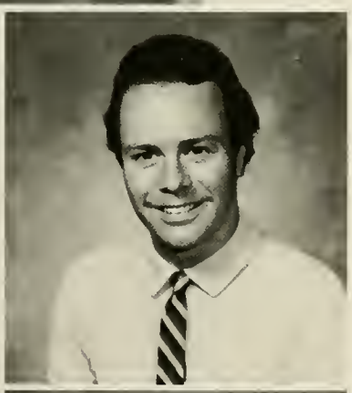
B.A. English



ALEXANDER P. WILMER
West Germany
B.S. Biology

BENJAMIN J. WILLIS, III
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B.A. Economics

MARTON C. WILSON
Wayne, PA
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Yorktown, VA
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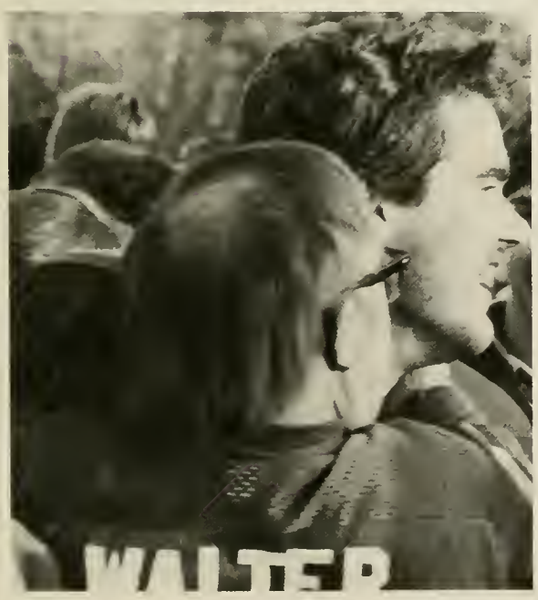
CHRISTOPHER AARON YIM
Hampden-Sydney, VA
B.A. Greek/Latin/Religion

STEVE S. YOUNG
Lynchburg, VA
B.S. Chemistry

SPORTS


WALTER

By: JOHN McJUNKIN '84

This year's 1982 football season revealed many standouts: Hiter Harris, Joe Sheppard, Don Newton, Phil Colclough, Roger Glover, and the entire defensive unit.

The addition of the new defensive coaches Frank Miriello, Gary Reho, and Mike Pressler resulted in a stingy unit of defenders with a knack for making the "big play". Veterans of this hard-hitting squad were Jim Stringfield, Robbie Dupuis, Steve Plumkart, Fred Grigo, David Jones, Scott Finney, Steve Neal, and Rick Rossetti. Four others, David Allan, Frank Wheeler, Phil Suazo, and Doug Parsons, all sophomores, were named to the All-ODAC team for their outstanding individual play. But more than singular play made this unit successful. The cohesiveness and enthusiasm that they demonstrated on the field and on the sidelines made this the toughest defense in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Tiger offense which was plagued with inconsistancy and injury throughout the season was not without its outstanding players. ODAC player-of-the-year Hiter Harris made the Tigers a threat to score anywhere inside the opponent's forty yardline. Harris was the deciding factor in all four conference victories with his ability to put the ball through the uprights despite high pressure situations. Likewise, Paul Fozo, a four-year starter, a model of consistancy with his booming punts and coffin corner accuracy. Other offensive standouts were captains Roger Glover and John Dickinson along with Don Newton, Neil Stevens, Joe Sheppard, Eddie Skeens, Skip Saunders, Gus Paulette, Phil Colclough, Jeff Clifton, and Matt Hankins. Newcomers Brian Brotzman, Tommy Cundiff, Chuck Arrington, and Danny Miller gave Coaches Fulton and Glennon reason for optimism in future campaigns.

The 1982 season was a great relief for the long-suffering Hampden-Sydney fans who have waited for a year that would include victories over Randolph-Macon and Washington & Lee in the same season, not to mention an ODAC crown. 1982 will hopefully mark the return of Tiger dominance in the ODAC.

FOOTBALL

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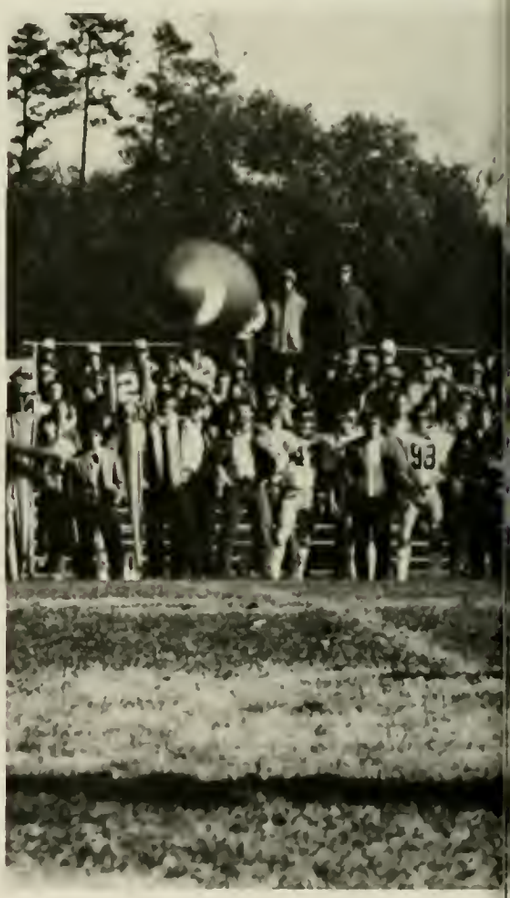

TIGERS
4

SOCCER

RUGBY

52

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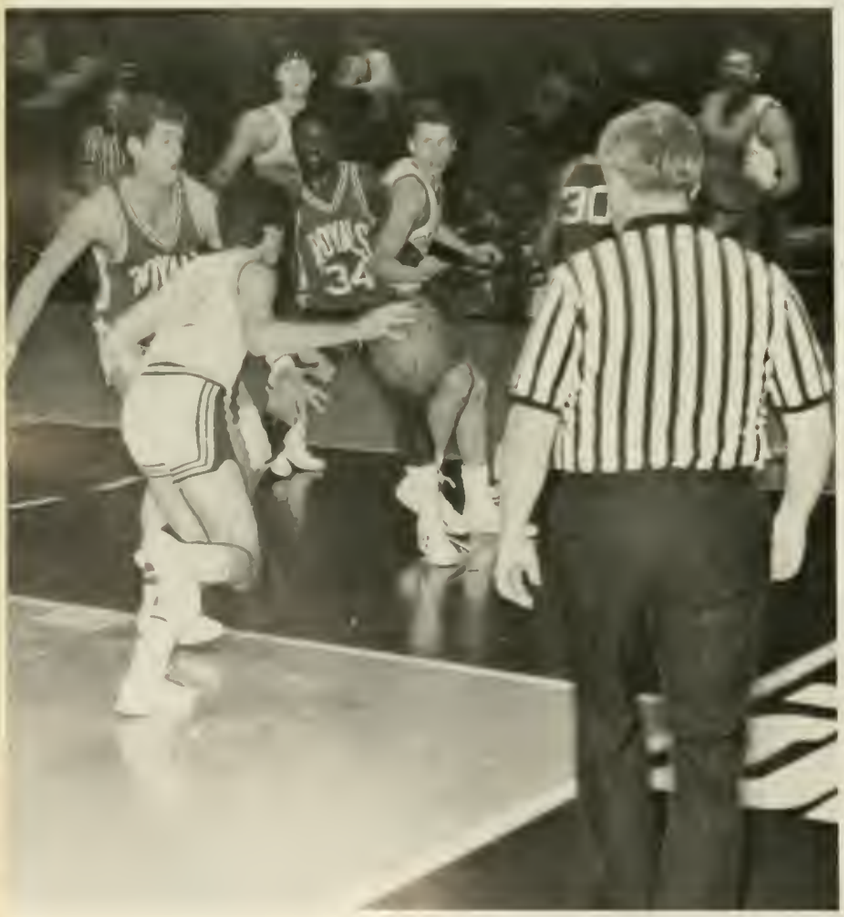
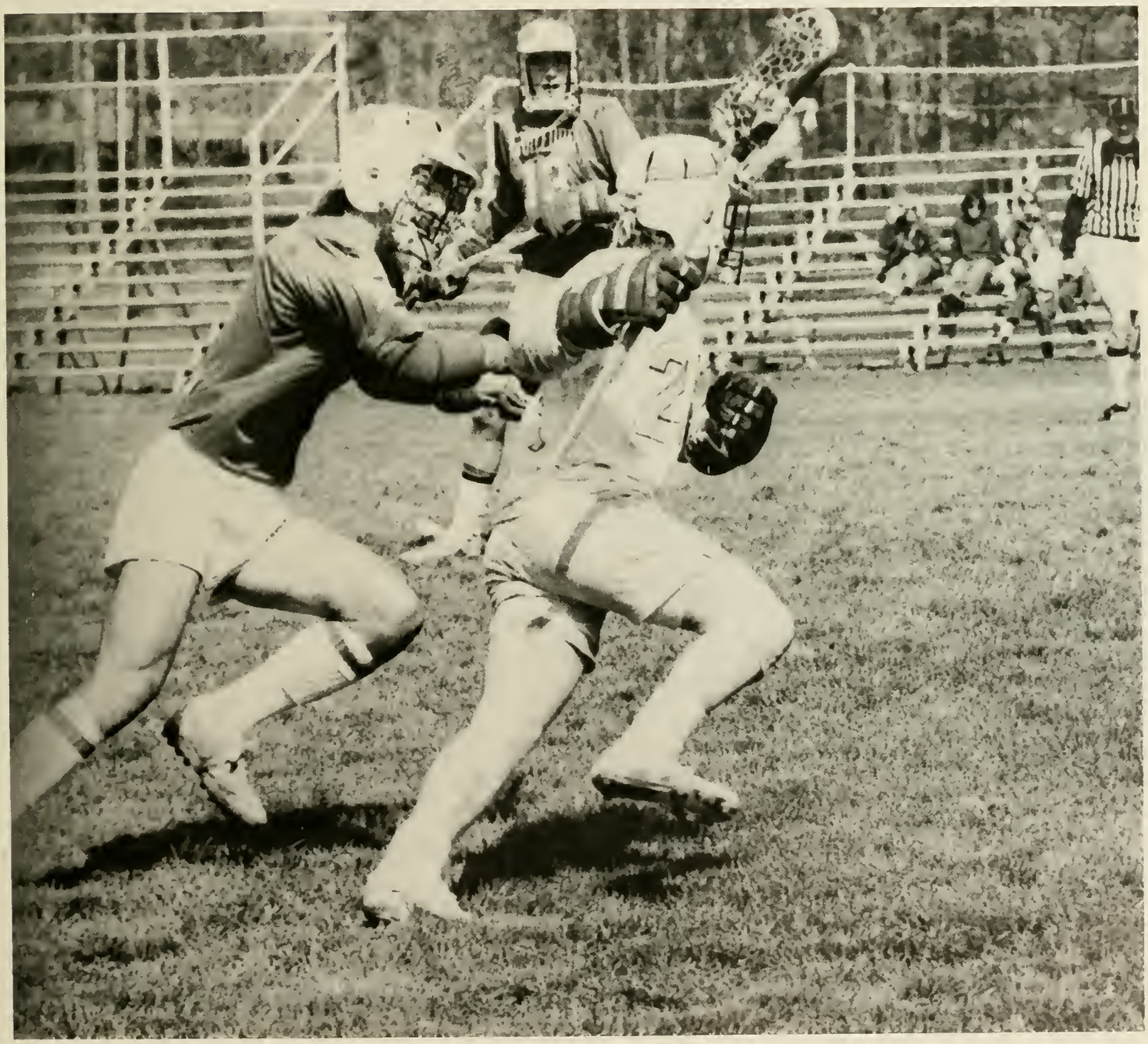
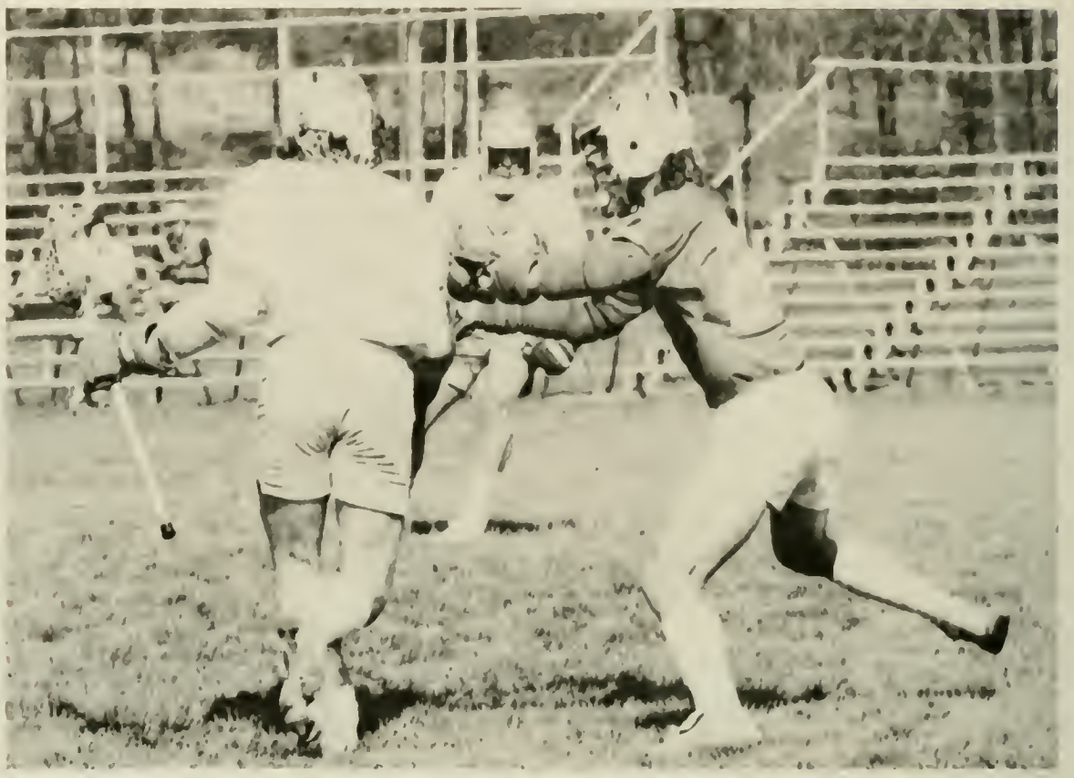
51

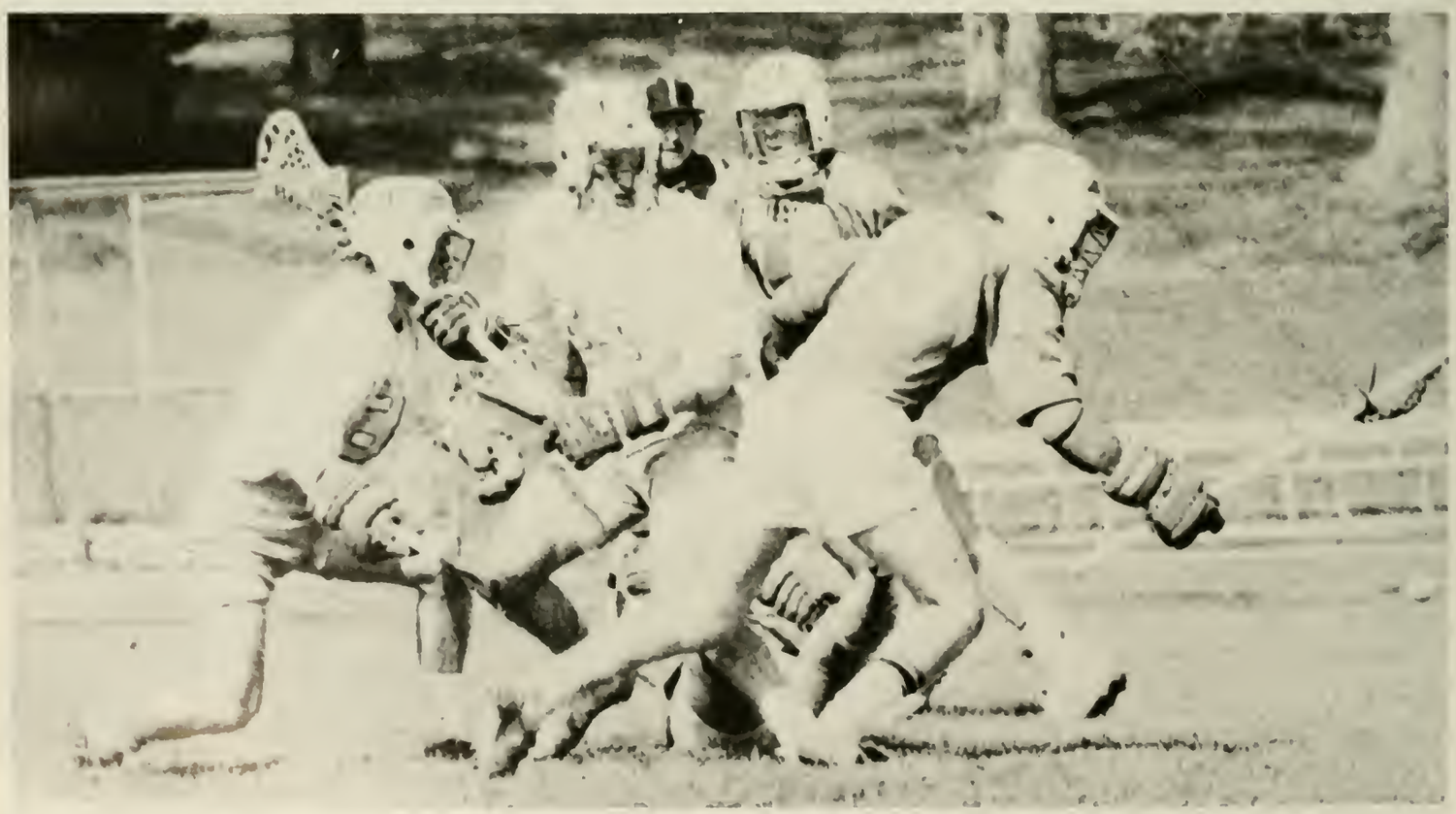
BASKETBALL



LACROSSE







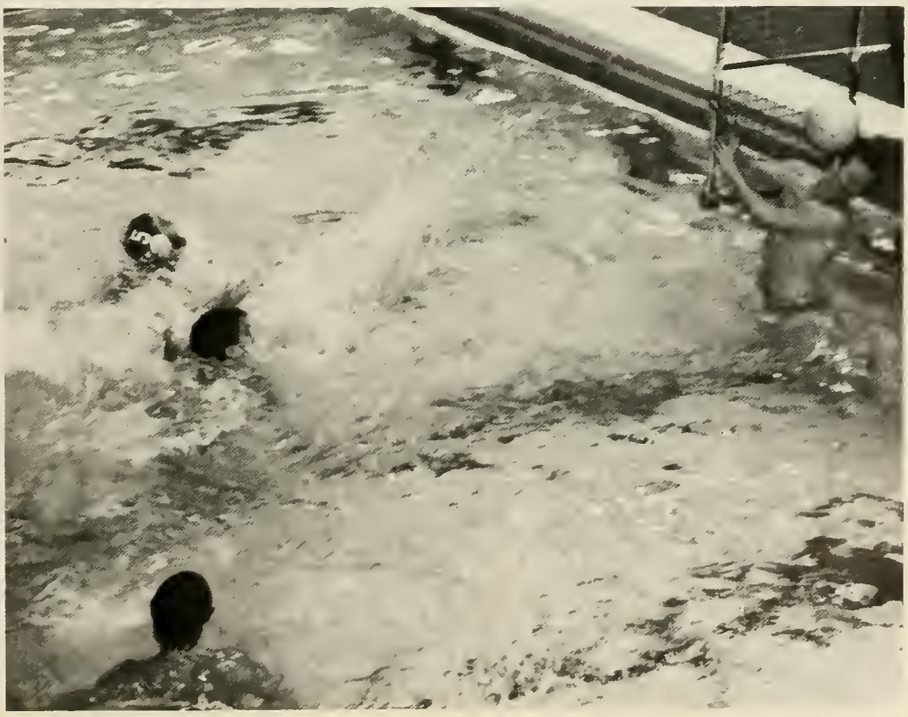
10

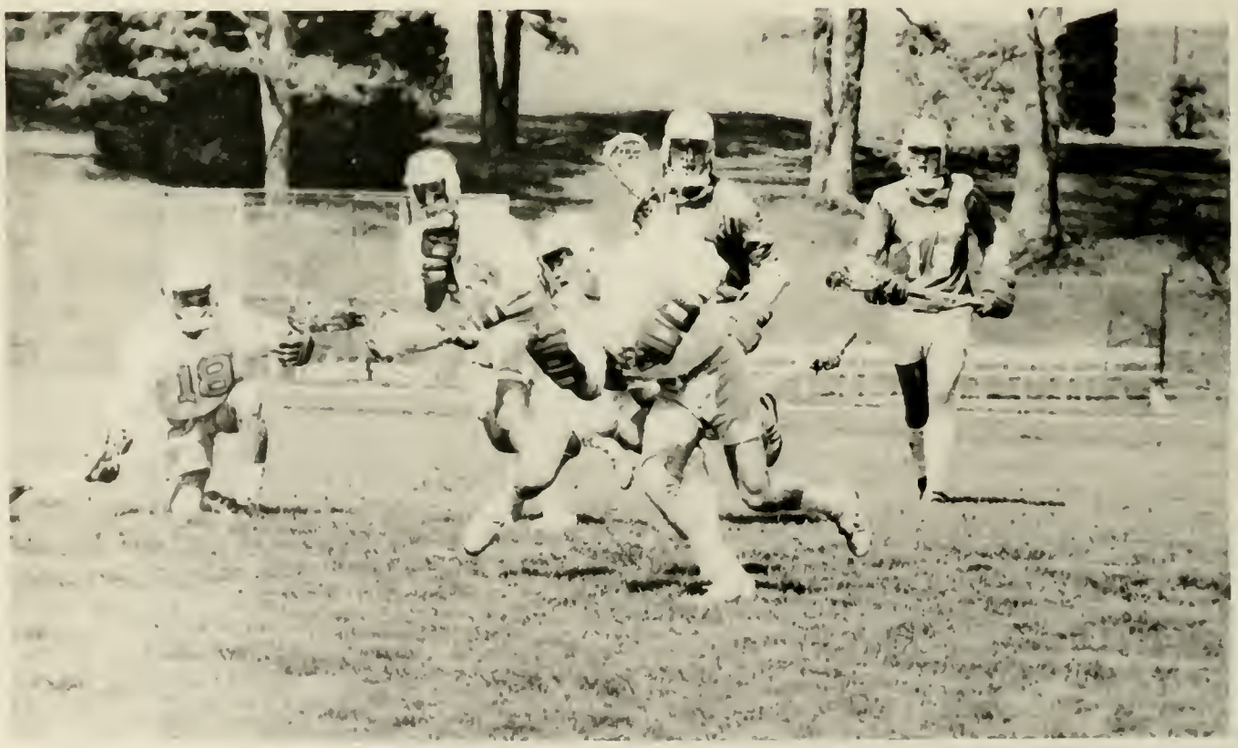
BASEBALL

14

CROSS COUNTRY

WATER POLO





ESSAYS

King Lear

THE
Folger Library
GENERAL READER'S
Shakespeare

Edited by LOUIS B. WRIGHT and VIRGINIA A. LaMAR

Illustrated with material in the Folger Library Collections

THE FUTURE OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: WILL BROWNING BE WITH RAY GASKINS IN APRIL?

by DR. MARY SAUNDERS

Like virtually any place on earth at virtually any point in time, at least any point from about the mid-eighteenth-century onwards, Hampden-Sydney College is caught "between two worlds." The phrase is in Matthew Arnold's "Stanzas from the Grande Chartreuse" and is part of a lament that one of the worlds is dead while the other is "powerless to be born." Having by now bored a generation or two of students across the country with Matthew Arnold, I will resist the temptation to comment much further on this masterpiece of the Victorian Age. (Where else?) Arnold's two worlds were the world of faith and some hoped-for state of moral and cultural affairs that would provide a sustaining replacement for waning spirituality. Hampden-Sydney's two worlds are what I shall call the World of Browning in April and the World of Ray Gaskins. But Hampden-Sydney, unlike the Europe of Arnold's sad vision, is a place where both worlds are very much alive — and will be, predicts this modest Cassandra, well through the second millennium.

The World of Browning in April is the world of Dr. Crawley's lectures: comforting in its resonance, stuffed full of knowledge of the past, and always somewhat, if not very much behind. Many's the April morning when, in my office in the Morton basement, I have heard booming down from Room 5 the emphatic tones of Dr. Crawley reading from Browning's "My Last Duchess": "That's my last Duchess painted on the wall,/Looking as if she were alive. I call/ That piece a wonder, now. Fra Pandolf's hands/ Worked busily a day, and there she stands./ Will't please you sit and look at her?" Sometimes Dr. Crawley stops here to ask, "Now class, *who* is going to sit and look at her?" Sometimes he reads on to the "depth and passion" of the Duchess's earnest glance. But my point is that nearly always these pleasant moments in my eavesdropping occur in mid or late April. The course, you see, is English 202, which begins its travels circa 1798 and is supposed to carry the students through the poetry and novels of modern England, perhaps even to 1950 or '60. "My Last Duchess" was published in 1842; our semester ends about two weeks (or sooner) after Dr. Crawley's rendition of the Duchess's fate. The world of Dr. Crawley and Browning in April, of a past so huge that it will not be confined within the structure of the semester, is also, of course, the world of John Brinkley and Graves Thompson, of George Bagby's "How to Attack a Poem," of cold Cushing showers, and of me: a woman so far behind in every way that it was only during this past Christmas that she discovered the existence of the steam iron for convenient home use.

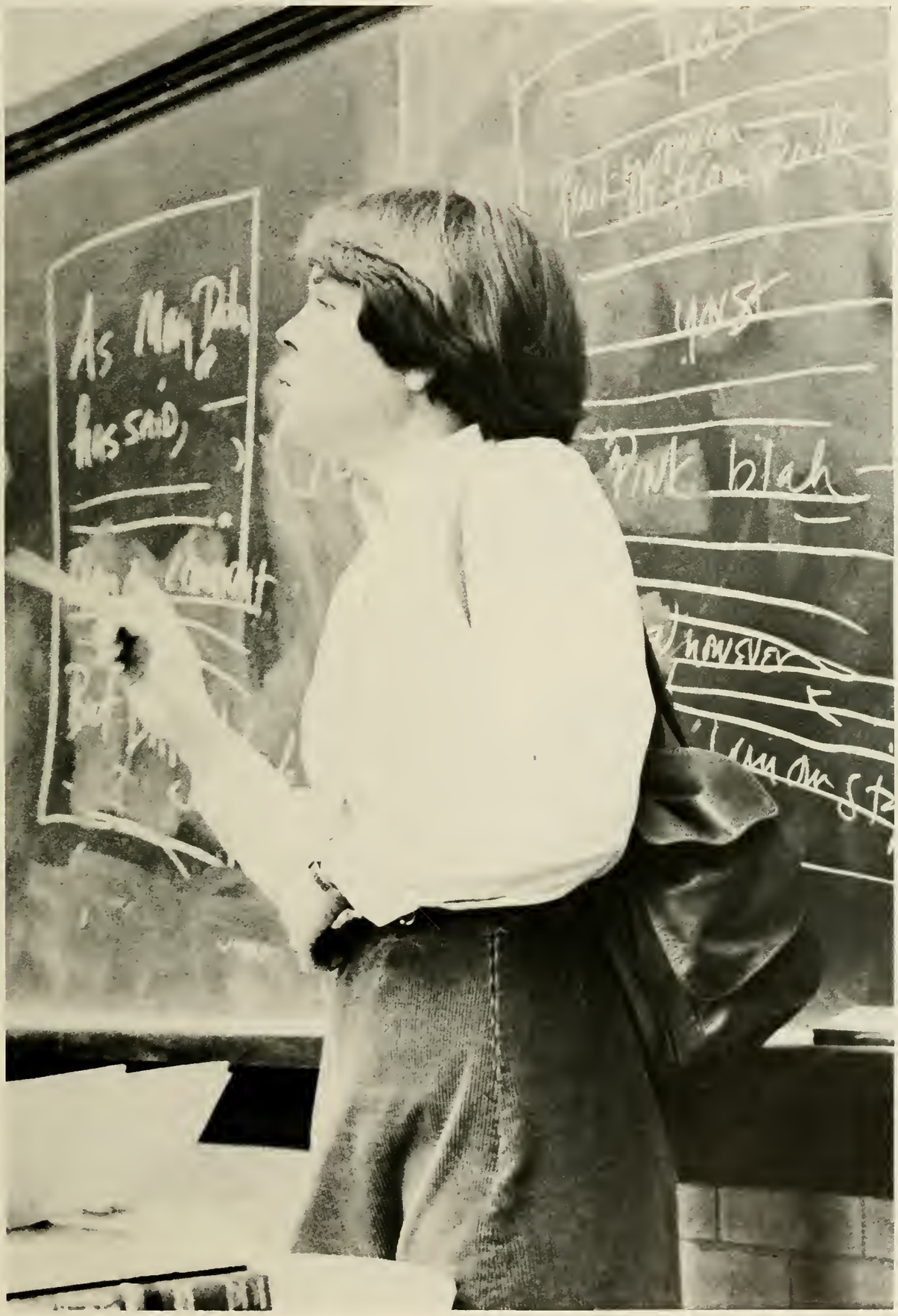
Happily, however, for those of us who like to hear Browning at any time, but particularly in April, we still have many students who enjoy belonging to that far-from-dead world. I quote from a paper submitted in January, 1983:

"You should major in computer sciences if you want to find a high paying job. Nowadays everything is done with computers.' That was my father's response after I asked for his opinion on what I should do with my life. Unfortunately for him that is, the last thing in the world that I want to do is work with computers. Any time I hear the word *computer* I feel like throwing up. I detest that little three syllable word. It's not so much the machine itself that I despise: instead it is the people, the ones claiming that man can't function without computers, that make me sick . . . They are the ones carrying the strangely folded sheets of paper, invariably on their way to the CPU room, and all the while muttering some strange gibberish about being on a line because of some crashed head. These are the people that believe that all the world's problems can be solved simply by shoving a punched card into a machine and then waiting for the answer to appear on a television screen."

And here we come to the World of Ray Gaskins: the world, too, of the "Interscience Major" (Did you know about that one? Courtesy of the math and physics departments . . .) and of the ecologically economical new dormitories. At decent intervals, I pay glad homage to this world. I take every opportunity to grin at Ray Gaskins, and sometimes — Oh Liberal Arts! — I share a lunch table with him. And usually every three months, always in the presence of an administrator, I find occasion to remark that "This summer I am going to take a computer course. There are *so* many ways, I am sure that computers could help us in teaching literature as well as Rhetoric. But maybe I won't do it this summer. I want to take *just* the right course, so important for the future." Smiles all around.

Yet I do love the world of Ray Gaskins. It's an important new world, no question about it. It's the world of money and progress and new ideas, of people more preoccupied with work and ambition than with their haircuts and shirt tails (always out when en route to the computing center). I positively glow whenever some nervous, unkempt young man rushes out of my office to keep a date with those stern keyboards of destiny: Thank God it's him, not me, but thank God, too, that someone is keeping that date; thank God for Ray Gaskins.

So, in a way, we've got it all here, here in this little place supposedly far from anywhere. We have the new machines and the old poets, and we have them in a place so intimate that we can all share in the effect of both. Women or few women, demographics or no demographics, this two-worldeness of Hampden-Sydney is its special quality, and I believe that both the quality and the school will busily survive long into the future.


AS
HAS SAID,
blah

EVENTS

OPENING CONVOCATION

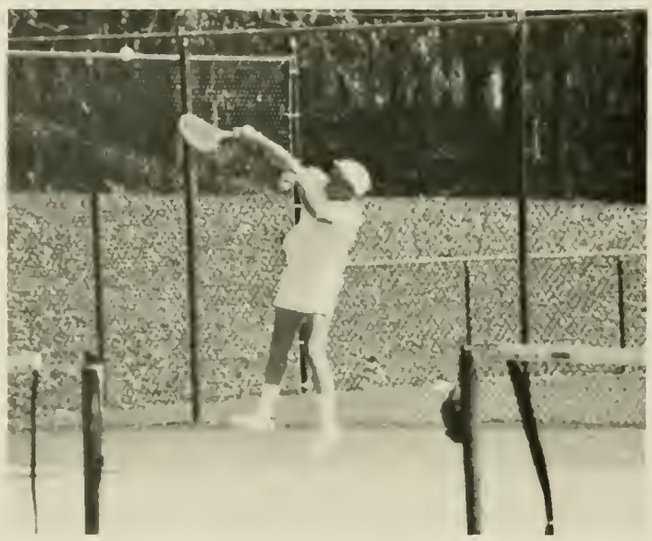
September 1, 1982

PARENT'S WEEKEND

PARENT'S WEEKEND

HOMECOMING

Jim Alexander '80, winner of the Alumni 10000 meter run.



Heated competition for The Graves H. Thompson Tennis Cup

H-SC's Homecoming Queen — Miss Susan Brom

HOMECOMING

Bruce Olsen and the Offenders

Rep. Paul Tribble, '68, on a last minute stop on his campaign for the U.S. Senate. Congressman Tribble was the guest at a rally sponsored by The H-S Republican Society.

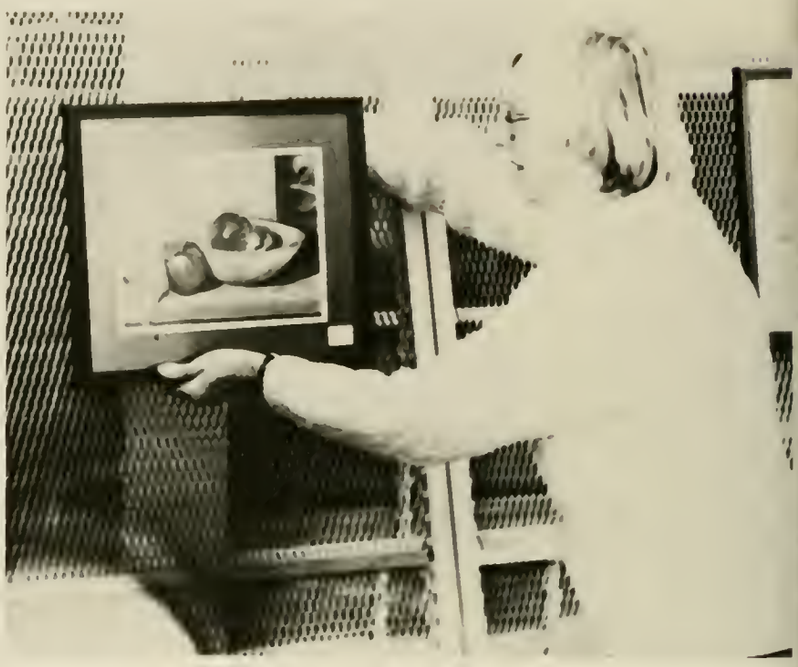
HAMPDEN
SYDNEY

MACON WEEKEND

SKIP CASTRO

SPRING FORMAL

SPRING FORMAL



The Department of Fine Arts
and the Jongleurs of
Hampden-Sydney College
present

COUNT DRACULA

A Play in Three Acts
By Ted Miller

Based on Bram Stoker's
Nineteenth-Century Novel,
"Dracula"

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc

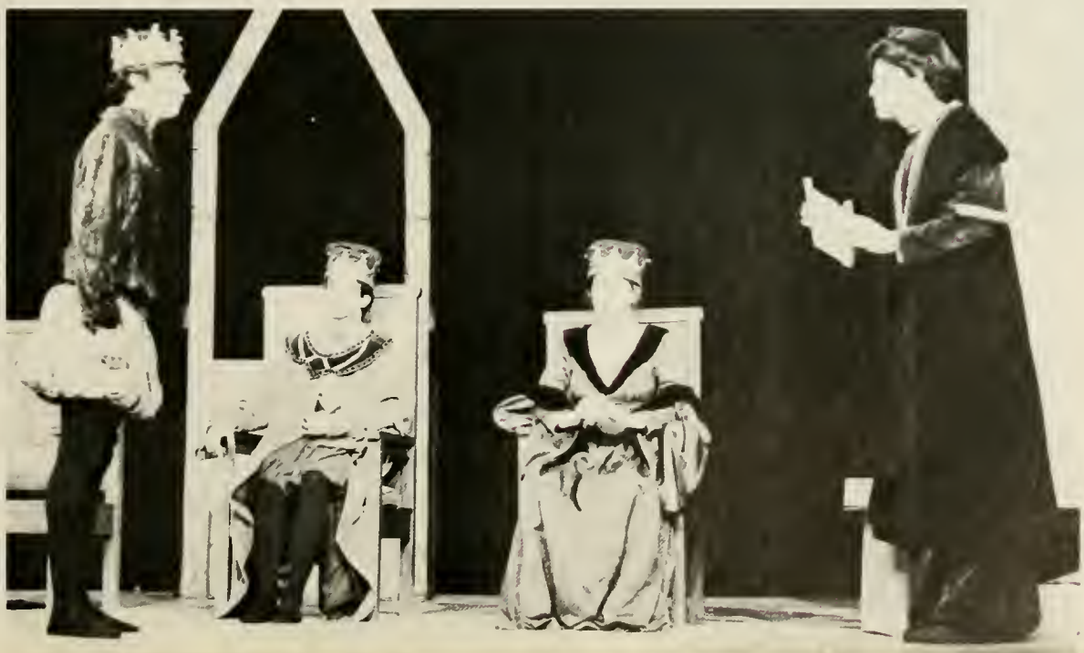
Cast of COUNT DRACULA
(in order of appearance)

SYBIL SEWARD	Sarah Lynch
HENNESSEY	Anthony P. Morris
DR. ARTHUR SEWARD	Robert Crouch
RENFIELD	Arthur Sperry
WESLEY	Allen Emory
JONATHAN HARKER	Cam Bowman
MINA MURRAY	Eileen Gamble
COUNT DRACULA	Nathanael K. Pendley
HEINRICH VAN HELSING	Chris Nelson

SPRING PLAY

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

"The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter
"The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Millne
"The American Dream" by Edward Albee



PARTING SHOTS 1983
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Thomas Robinson
Anthony P. Morris
Jay Devo
Bic Stark
Joseph "Hank" Metzger
Amy Campbell
Joyce Rolondini
Harrison Clark
Chip M.A. Tarpey
Thomas Miller
Cam Bowman
Brian Pruit
Bill Olds
A. Alan Nolan
Jim Mosely

PARTING SHOTS 1983

"All True Tigers"

The Parting Shots' version of "Buntingtown"

GREEK WEEK

GREEK WEEK

Greek Week's only casualty

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 8, 1983

COMMENCEMENT

THE NIGHT BEFORE

COMMENCEMENT

THE VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Timothy Gerard McGarry

Senator Trible, honored guests, President Bunting, members of the faculty and administration, family and friends, Beth, and most importantly, graduating members of the Class of 1983. I was going to begin by mentioning and thanking my brothers and sisters, but Dean Poteet told me to make sure I didn't speak all day. But you know who you are.

On the cover of one of the Admissions Office's flashy pamphlets on Hampden-Sydney is a quotation attributed to President Bunting: "Here at Hampden-Sydney College, we're going to squeeze your life like a sponge." Well, I guess the adjective that describes us best today as we graduate is "squeezed," and in a special way, we owe much gratitude to everyone and everything that makes up what Hampden-Sydney is.

The charter of Hampden-Sydney clearly states that the College's objective is to train good men and good citizens, and our education from Hampden-Sydney was cast in this mold. But sometimes we get too close to really observe the beauty of the school. As with a great work of art, when viewed too close, brushmarks and colors have no continuity and only gain life when we view the painting from a distance. As seniors, sometimes we view the picture of Hampden-Sydney from too close a distance, and I would like to briefly step back from the easel to see three main points about the school.

The undisputed job of the College is to teach. Hampden-Sydney embraces a liberal arts curriculum in which we study topics ranging from the glycolytic pathway, to Keats' poetry, to supply-side economics, to the strange mysteries of Physical Chemistry. But attitudes are taught just as importantly as facts. Professors like Dr. Graves Thompson teach more through their examples than any book could ever encompass. Hugh Sidey, in his address to the College last fall on "Intellect and Public Service," stressed that John Kennedy was one of the best presidents primarily because of his "endless, boundless curiosity. (Kennedy) wanted to learn. He wanted to know everything. This may be the most important element in intellect. This tells a person that learning never ceases. This reveals to the mind possessing the trait that the more one learns, the more he realizes how little he knows. This understanding induces a kind of humility and scares off arrogance." A liberal education, which we can see embodied in men like John Kennedy and Dr. Thompson, predisposes us to greet that which is new to us with curiosity and fascination rather than fear or contempt.

But intellect itself is not enough. "A great heart and no intellectual background is nothing." Intellect is a part of our education here, but our training is advanced in many arenas outside the college library.

A vital aspect of education lies in the Athenian ideal *mens sana in corpore sans*, "a sound mind in a sound body." I quote from the Latin to appease Mr. Brinkley but also to give us much needed practice in translation; for the first time in a long time, our diplomas this year will be in Latin. Hampden-Sydney competes on the no-athletic-scholarship Division III level, and sport here is not a job, but an enjoyable learning experience. Men like President Bunting and Coach Bill Reid instill in us values of dedication, hard work, and teamwork that cannot be learned in a classroom.

Scholarship and athletics are big parts of our education, but we work in a Christian environment which enhances and furthers our education at Hampden-Sydney. In this field especially, we learn much from the examples of our teachers. Dean Drew works tirelessly to promote honor as an ideal that will never be outdated. A story of a freshman trigonometry teacher sums up the value placed on honor. After passing out an unproctored exam, the professor quietly addressed the class, "Today I am giving you two examinations, one in trigonometry and one in honesty. I sincerely hope you pass them both, but if you must fail one, let it be the trigonometry, for there are many good men in the world who cannot pass a trigonometry exam, but there are no good men in the world today who cannot pass an examination in honesty."

I could continue in this vein forever, but I won't do that. I was warned before this speech not to speak in platitudes and if I have been guilty of this, I lay all the blame on my subject. I deeply appreciate what Hampden-Sydney has done for me. My point to you, my classmates, is that Hampden-Sydney has given us much. Caring people like President Bunting, Dr. Thompson, Dean Drew, and Coach Reid give pieces of themselves to us to make us better people. And to those who have given much, much is expected. I could go on for hours extolling the college, but I won't even begin preaching to you or doling out advice. I feel acutely unqualified for the post. But what I can offer you is a challenge. Don't waste your education from Hampden-Sydney. Take the example of the people here, and give to the extent you have received. As Lady Macbeth implores, "screw your courage to the sticking place." Dare to be the best you can be. Hampden-Sydney is a great place, but it is not without fault. Apathy and demagoguery are present. Some people irresolutely close their eyes and minds to beliefs foreign to them, and stubbornly cling to prejudiced personal views irrespective of any evidence to the contrary. We miss out on many valuable aspects of life when we are too prejudiced to consider other views. Rise above these trends in order to reach your full potentials. No less a source than Albert Einstein once wrote something that I first saw on the cover of a General Physics textbook. His words meant a lot to me then, and I wrote them down on the back of my notebook. If you retain anything at all that I say today, remember Einstein's words: "A hundred times a day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depend on the labours of other men, living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the same measure as I have received and am still receiving." Seniors, I hope you can realize how fortunate we have been to be able to attend Hampden-Sydney, and I challenge you to take full benefit from this gift.

Before I close, I could not face myself if I did not thank the people who have meant the most to our educations before, during, and after our tenures at Hampden-Sydney. I feel confident in taking this opportunity to truly be a spokesman for my class when I thank you, our parents. Rhetoric class or not, sometimes it is not easy to put in words our true feelings, so please accept this achievement of our graduation as a symbol of the love and gratitude we owe to you but can never fully repay.

Thank you very much, and congratulations, Seniors!

COMMENCEMENT

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Honorable Paul S. Trible, Jr.
U.S. Senator from Virginia

COMMENCEMENT

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May 8, 1983

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DOCTOR OF LAWS
James Julian Coleman, Sr.
The Honorable Paul S. Trible, Jr.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS
Lea Booth

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Isham Rowland Williams III	Richmond, Virginia

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Jonathan Socrates Pananas	Orange, Virginia
Thomas Hunter Pedlow	Richmond, Virginia
Randy Wayne Reed	Richmond, Virginia
Hubert Shands Taylor III	Richmond, Virginia

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Bernard Steven Levy *magna cum laude*	Buckingham, Virginia

DEGREE GRANTED NOVEMBER 12, 1982

DOCTOR OF LAWS
Charles C. Watson

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ONE OF THE LAST FIVE *ALL MALE*

COLLEGES IN THE COUNTRY

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The Hampden-Sydney Magazine
Volume 92 (1983)

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Editor-in-Chief

MARK WILLIAMSON '83
Contributing Editor

SEAN GREGG '84
Business Manager

THE GARNET

Garnet

THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY SINGERS

THE NOTEABLES

JONGLEURS

THE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY REPUBLICAN SOCIETY

The Hampden-Sydney Republican Society is the College's only chartered political organization. Through its affiliation with the College Republican Federation of VA., the Society strives to engage students in the political process through voter registration, mock elections, and other activities.

Chairman — Charles Agee
Vice Chairman — Gene Taylor

PARACHUTE CLUB

SKEET CLUB

CHESS CLUB

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

POL'SKII EDYASCHI KLUB

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY PEP BAND

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Hampden-Sydney Fire Department, the only student-run fire department in the Commonwealth, was reorganized in October 1970 as a Prince Edward County Fire Department to provide fire protection to the College and the southern areas of the county.

The department presently operates a 1968 Ford 750 GPM engine, a 1973 Dodge van, a brush truck, and a 1976 Ford F-750 1250-gallon tank truck.

WWHS-FM

WWHS-FM is a non-commercial educational radio station, owned and operated by the College's students and faculty.

A variety of programming is offered including rock, folk, bluegrass, jazz, and classical, as well as locally produced shows. WWHS-FM also broadcasts away athletic events for the College.

General Manager — Eric Uhtenwoldt

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government

President ..... Meade Edmunds III
Chairman of Student Court .. Tim McGarry
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jim Nottingham

Student Court

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Kwasi Boafo
Wayne Gladin
Tyree Greene, Alt.

Juniors
Joe Metzger
Lyn Lewis
Brian Proitt, Alt.

Sophomores
John Forbes
David Walker
Gene Taylor, Alt.

Investigators
Bill Knox
John Steeker
Alex Wilmer
Martin Wilson

Student Advisors
Burr Ault
John Dickinson
Lance Jackson
C. Mark Kelly
Chris Altizer

Student Senate

Seniors
Keith Batts
Howard Cobb
Len Nelson

Juniors
David Jones
John McJunkin
Lucien Roberts

Sophomores
Joe McInnis
Frank Wheeler
Mark Wheeler

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Senior Liaison with College President
Hiter Harris
Student Finance Committee
Pete Kanelos
Student Food Committee
Kwasi Boafo, Joe Nicholson
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Phil Levenson, Mike Marousek

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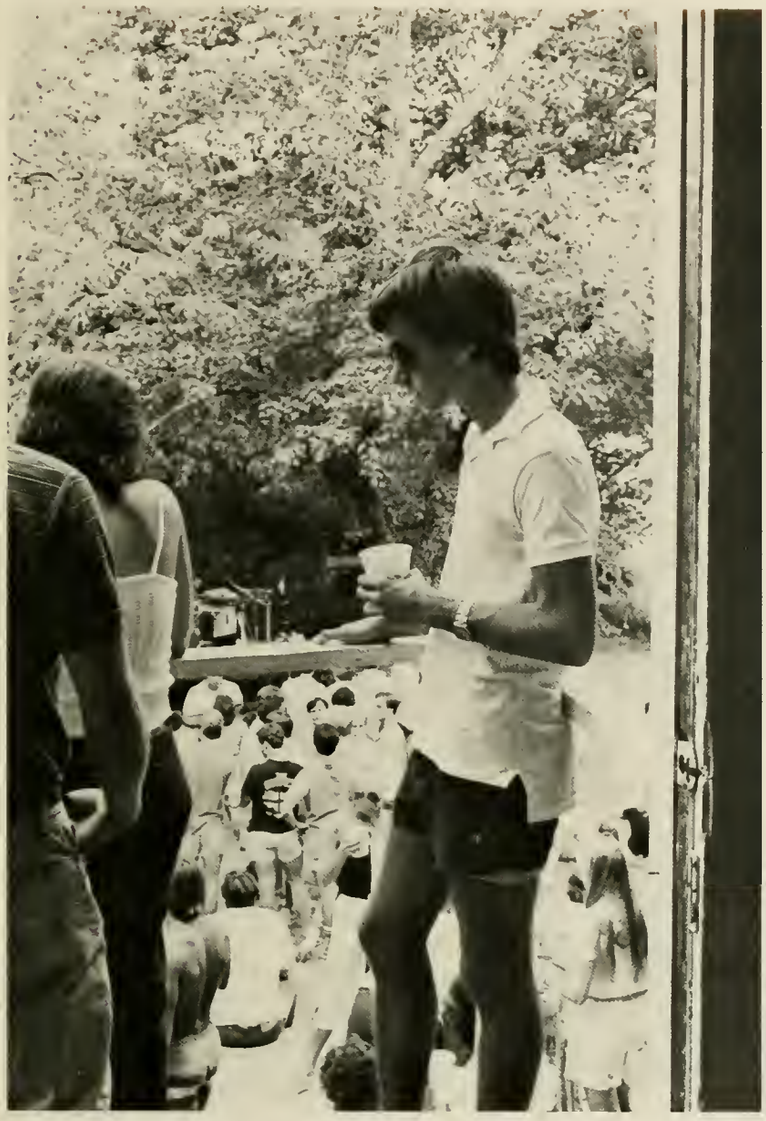

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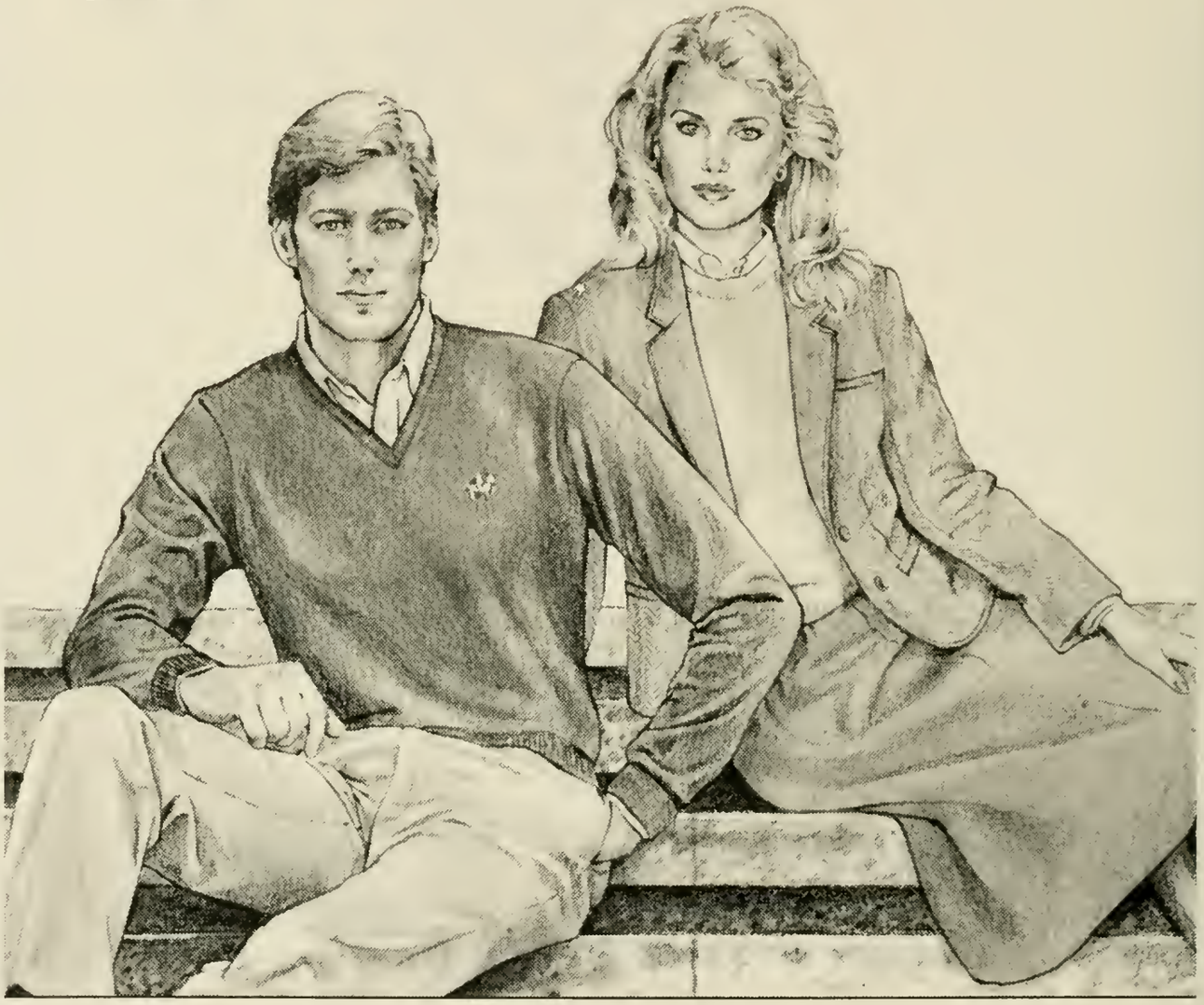

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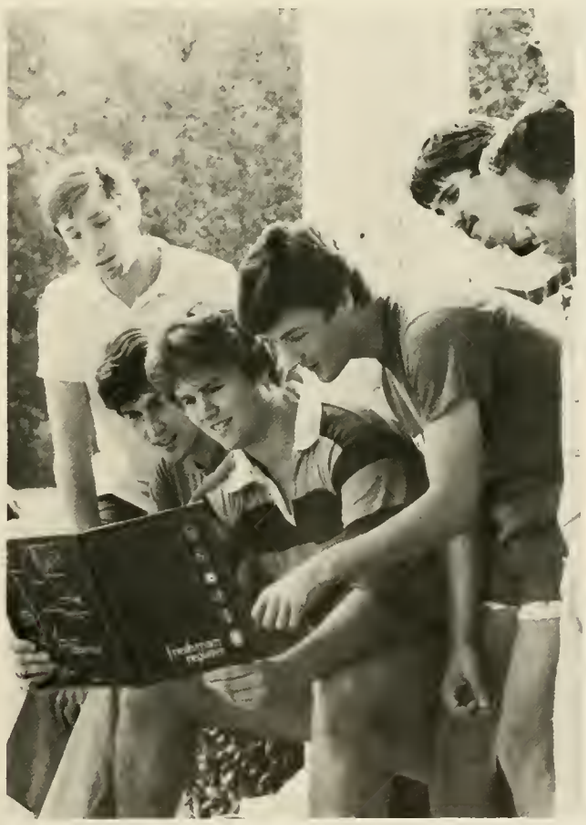

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A colleague of mine at another college once told me that there were two most important parts to any yearbook: the cover and the editor's note. I am not sure that I agree with the idea that the cover is among the most important parts, but I do agree that the acknowledgments section is important to any yearbook. The 1983 KALEIDOSCOPE is no exception.

As I put the finishing touches on this year's book, I can't help but realize that a yearbook is not a one man show. I also realize that, due to a lack of space and ability to remember everyone who took part in the production of the KALEIDOSCOPE, I am unable to mention each person. For this I apologize. I would like, however to express my thanks to the following persons:

David McEnderfer and Gregan Crawford, the leaders of the H-S Photo Service.

Mr. Kenneth S. Fife, our Business Manager who kept us from going under.

Dr. Richard McClintock, our advisor and close friend.

Mr. Michael Smith, our publisher's representative who was always around to answer my stupid questions.

Mr. Joseph H. Metzger, III my close friend who provided me with the inspiration for page 201.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to the members of the staff of the 1983 KALEIDOSCOPE.

I couldn't have done it without you.

Alan Nolan
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